

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

COMPLICATION LIKELY TO ARISE OVER
"THE BONES OF COLUMBUS."

Inhabitants of Both Havana and Santo Domingo Strangely Assert That Their Cathedral Only Contains the Legitimate Ashes of the Great Discoverer.

(Special Correspondence.)

HAVANA, Feb. 25.—The savants of this city are now agitated over a curious question—namely, in case of the ultimate capture of Havana by the insurgent forces, what shall we do with the bones of Columbus?

It is currently reported that the Royal Academy of Madrid has already taken the initiative and urged that they be taken at once to Spain before there shall be any possibility of desecration of the sacred reliques. This, though a small matter, shows that the more intelligent of the Spaniards regard their tenure in Cuba as exceedingly tenuous. With that I have nothing to do, but in their implied assertion that Havana possesses the "only legitimate remains" of the great Columbus all the world is interested.

I was in the great cathedral only yesterday and viewed with renewed interest that famous mortuary tablet affixed to the wall of the chancel and said to conceal behind it the ashes of Columbus.



HAVANA CATHEDRAL.

Its grandiloquent inscription, beginning, "Oh, likeness of the immortal Columbus!" has been copied a thousand times by wondering tourists. It is, in truth, a holy spot, and many pilgrims have approached it filled with thoughts of him who first penetrated the mystery of the western seas and gave to Spain possession of the western world. It might seem a sacrilege to destroy this illusion, and only a stern regard for the verities of history would impel one to even entertain the suggestion that this was not in reality the depository of the ashes of the great discoverer.

But let us see. There is nothing certain, to begin with—that Columbus died. Even his enemies admit that.

He died this life in the year 1506, in the city of Valladolid, in old Spain, whence his body was taken to Seville. But about the year 1540, in accordance with the provisions of his last will and testament, he was exhumed and taken across the ocean to Santo Domingo, and there interred beneath the pavement of the presbytery in the cathedral of that city.

This much has been authenticated, and it might seem an easy matter to assert that Columbus, having been laid away in the place of his own choosing, would be allowed to remain there forever. But, no. One hundred years ago, in 1795, and 250 years after the second interment, the island of Santo Domingo was ceded to France, and Spain, very solicitous for the glory attaching to the name and fame of him who had bestowed so much upon her, wished the remains to rest beneath the flag he had made so famous and respected. So a Spanish admiral was sent to Santo Domingo to effect the transfer of whatever might still remain pertaining to the conqueror of America.

But during the centuries that had elapsed all memory of the first event had been lost, and it was only with vague tradition as a guide that Spain's representatives sought for the vault in which the ashes were supposed to lie. Blindly groping, however, they found a vault beneath the pavement of the presbytery containing fragments of a lead casket and some molten bones. Nothing else: no inscription nor tablet was discovered, but, accepting the scanty evidence as conclusive, the reliques were carefully carried on board the flagship with great ceremony and transferred to Havana. There a niche was opened in the wall of the cathedral at the right of the altar, and within it were deposited the treasured remains, with a mural tablet in front, having a carved bust and inscription.

Here, it was thought, Columbus would remain in perpetuity. But there is a curious sequel to the story of the exhumation, which has led many to believe that somehow somebody made a mistake and "mixed those ashes up." Eighty years after, or in 1877, while workmen were engaged in making some repairs in the cathedral of Santo Domingo, another vault was found adjacent to that one, opened by the Spanish admiral in 1795, and less than a foot distant from it. This vault contained a hidden casket in a state of complete preservation, and moreover, with inscriptions stating that it held the last remains of Columbus, "Captain of the Indies, discoverer of America." Within the casket were found not only bones, but a silver plate inscribed with the name and dignities of the occupant and a hallet which Columbus is supposed to have received on one of his campaigns in Africa.

This discovery of course created a great sensation in Santo Domingo, in Havana, and old Spain. The Royal Academy sent out a commission to investigate, who of course reported in favor of Cuba, and a local council sat on the remains, which declared unhesitatingly in support of the claims of Santo Domingo. All the island was in a ferment, pledges were made to the cathedral to a sum of Holy Land, and devores fought for fragments of the stone slab that had covered the casket and contained the

mos, and it would now be dangerous for any visitor to assert that any doubt whatever could be any means exist.

The Dominicans will show today the open vault from which the casket was taken, close beside it the other casket, from which the fragments were moved in 1795, the casket (now intact within a case of satin wood) and the veritable bone. They say that the ashes taken to Havana were those of Don Diego, son of the great Columbus, and to the counter claim of the Dominicans they contemptuously reply: "Show us your bones. We have more bones and in a better state of preservation, and what is more, they are all labelled."

The only way out of the difficulty seems to be that suggested by an amiable old lady of Santo Domingo, who said that "perhaps Columbus left two skeletons behind," but neither party will admit it. The inhabitants of both Havana and Santo Domingo strenuously assert that their cathedral only contains the "only legitimate bones" of the great Columbus, and in defense of this assertion they are willing to fight to the death it need be.

FELIX ISRAEL.

NEW USE FOR ELECTRICITY.

IT WILL Soon Supersede the Old Methods of Bleaching.

(Special Correspondence.)

LOWELL, Mass., March 2.—It is believed by some of the leading manufacturers of cotton cloths here that the new process of bleaching by electricity is destined to supersede some of the old methods within the near future. The thought is not a new one, but it has been only within a short time that any efforts have been made to do the bleaching on any scale of magnitude. Now, however, it is found to be perfectly feasible to bleach cloths in any quantity at a fraction of the cost of the different processes in general use, and the revolution in the trade seems inevitable.

Like so many other developments in electricity, this was foreseen and described by Thomas A. Edison. It was fully ten years ago that the great inventor told me of the feasibility of such bleaching and declared that if he were not so busy with other matters he would devote himself to that for a time, as he knew the commercial value of the idea. Now the process is being introduced in England by some of the principal bleachers in Manchester, and experiments are being made in several of the mills here with a view to perfecting it. So many different methods of bleaching are in use that it is probable that the new one will have a long competition ahead, but the electricians are sanguine. The difference in cost between the bleached and the unbleached article roughly stated is about 2 cents a yard retail, and the electrical bleaching can be done for a fraction of that price.

The way in which the cloth is treated under the new process is briefly as follows: It is first soaked in salt water and then passed between two rollers that are pressed horizontally close together. These rollers are connected with a battery or dynamo, and one roller being of iron, while the other is of carbon, they serve as electrodes. As the current passes from one to the other of these rollers it disintegrates the salt, resolving it into its elements, chlorine and sodium. The latter, combined with the water, makes an instant caustic soda, which is taken up by a felt covering over the iron roller, and being squeezed out is carried away as electrodes. As the current passes from one to the other of these rollers it disintegrates the salt, resolving it into its elements, chlorine and sodium. The latter, combined with the water, makes an instant caustic soda, which is taken up by a felt covering over the iron roller, and being squeezed out is carried away as electrodes.

It is true that some of the manufacturers say that they find the electrical bleaching insufficient for their purposes, and in all likelihood there will be many of them who will prefer to continue with their present methods. Those who are working with the new process are, however, very sanguine of results.

D. A. C.

MILLIONS of Toothpicks.

(Special Correspondence.)

STRONG, Me., March 2.—Only one characteristic differentiates this little village from the thousands of others that are scattered all over New England. That is the toothpick industry which serves to support the entire community. Strong is famous for nothing but toothpicks, but it is known in the trade as the place from which come the majority of the toothpicks that are used in the United States, from the cheap common sticks of birch or maple wood that are packed in the ordinary restaurant to the round, tough, nicely polished ones which cost ten times as much and are known as World's fair picks.

Twenty-five years ago the ordinary toothpick of commerce was unknown. Men carried golden tov in their pockets or used the old fashioned quill toothpick which is still to be seen occasionally. The idea of using splinter of wood was taken up, however, and certain crude machinery was devised which turned out toothpicks at a cost of \$20 a case. As these holds 100 holes and each box contains 2,500 picks it will be seen that even these were cheap, costing only one cent for 12 of them. Now, however, the same grade is sold in the market for 22¢ a case, making the cost only one cent a dozen. Perhaps it would be better to call it ten times as small.

More than 90 persons, constituting about the entire force of able-bodied men, women and children in this village, are employed in the great factory that produces this enormous output. Birch and maple logs are fed to the machines at one end of the building, and the unshaved toothpicks drop out at the other end. The daily product is something over 1,000 cases a day, and the industry, as is apparent, is a very prosperous one. Just what proportion of the different grades is maintained by the manufacturers does not care to state. The prices vary, however, according to the grade, from \$2 a case up to \$20, so the cost is high. The entire production of the village is based upon two points: the village is in Best and in New York.

O. M.

GOWNS FOR SUMMER.

HOW THEY SHOULD BE MADE AND TRIMMED.

Waists May Be Gathered and Combined by Belts. Yokes Are Still Used. Two-Color Model Dresses. Treatment of Thin and Thick Goods.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, March 2.—It has been suggested to me that those who buy the summer gowns with the intention of making them up during Lent would like to know how they should be made up. For the edification of the happy possessors of these dainty and lovely materials I shall say a few words, hoping that they will be of service. In the first place, let me say that all the thin dresses will have gathered waists, confined by belts of some kind. The waists



RECEPTION GOWN.

may be in blouse effect, or they may be the old style French waist. They are equally fashionable. The blouse effect gives an appearance of greater slenderness, but the French is the tamer and nearer. They are both becoming. Both styles are gathered at the neck or along the shoulder seam and drawn down to the front, where they are gathered. They are generally made without lining, as the corset waist answers the purpose of keeping the waist snug. But some of the finest open-work batistes and organdies are made up over ruffles lining to the skirts, and in this case the waist should be lined with the silk.

Vokes are also seen on some of the new model gowns. They are sharply pointed in front and in the back. Vokes give foundation for some very dainty trimmings of lace and embroidery all put on so that they may be easily removed. Where the pattern is striped the yoke is cut on the bias so as to bring the strips together in an ornamental fashion, and the rest of the waist is made with the rest of the strips up and down. Plain gingham may also have two parts, as is the other straight. All the white gowns, lace, batiste, organdie, dotted swiss and lawn have the gathered waists. The trimming is added according to the taste of the wearer. Wide collars of lace and embroidery are made for some, felts of fine batiste edged with lace for others, and jabots for many more.

Two very dainty model gowns might give an idea or so. One was of striped batiste, in delicate pompadour designs. It was made over a skirt of pink taffeta. Around the bottom it was scalloped and edged with a serpentine tape. It was gathered full at the waist and had no gathers at all. The waist was in a slight blouse and gathered on the shoulders. There was a stiff belt of cherry velveteen, fastened with a fancy buckle. There was a stock collar of lace and a full lace yoke, reaching to the belt. The sleeves were puffed to the elbow and were plain and unlined from there to the waist. This is a model that would look well developed in any of the fine thin fabrics.

The other one was a very delicate printed linen lawn, in minute and pattern. The pattern was printed so that it left part of the skirt plain. This was cut across over the hips and was lined with taffeta of the same shade. The waist was French. The belt and stock were of union velvet in chameleon tints. There was a full double fabric of many chiffons all down the front of the waist. The waist and puffed sleeves were overlaid with butter colored lace insertion. The feathers had no row of the insertion at the waist.

Thicker gowns require somewhat different treatment. There was an elegant gown for a coronation or any other occasion where a handsome gown was required. The skirt was of spruce colored calico. Its counterpart was made in muslin. The other one was a very delicate printed linen lawn, in minute and pattern. The pattern was printed so that it left part of the skirt plain. This was cut across over the hips and was lined with taffeta of the same shade. The waist was French. The belt and stock were of union velvet in chameleon tints. There was a full double fabric of many chiffons all down the front of the waist. The waist and puffed sleeves were overlaid with butter colored lace insertion. The feathers had no row of the insertion at the waist.

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Healthy Kidneys

Make Pure Blood.

"Just The Thing."

Turned Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills into a case of rheumatism with a complication of kidney and bladder trouble. I find them just the thing in trouble of any kind. H. H. SHAW, M. D., Office, Postoffice Market St., near Public Sq., Alliance, O.

DR. HOBBS SPARAGUS KIDNEY PILLS

Approved by Physicians and Druggists. They cause the kidney to filter all articled and other poisons or impurities from the blood.

CURE RHEUMATISM. Goat, Eczema, Anemia, Pimples, Bad Blood, Bright's Disease, Malitia, Backache, Kidney Pain, Urocy, Pain in the Abdomen, Frequent Urination, Inflammation of Kidneys, etc.

HOBBS MEDICINE CO., Chicago or San Francisco.

TAKE EAPILL. Take the best. Take Hobbs. Dr. Hobbs' Little Liver Pills don't gripe. Price 96c.

LARIAT LOU'S DILEMMA.

A Point of Etiquette That Bothered Him.

x Great Deal.

"I'd like to have you give me a little advice, Handy," said Lariat Lou, upon meeting Colonel Handy Pelt, the prominent real estate agent of Hawville, O. T.

"Tell you how I'm fixed in this matter, Handy," he went on. "Here's a man of the world a trolley ride between the eyes, I most generally find myself eminently able, so to speak, for any emergency that turns up, but right now I'm away up a tall tree an' pretty far out on a long limb, an' I'm undecided whether my next move will fetch me down the tree all right or be the means of sawin' the limb off between me an' the trunk an' let me come down like a swat on my foot head. In other words, I'm bogged down in quandary, as it were, plumb up to my neck."

"What is the nature of your dilemma?"

"Waal, I'm thinkin' of gettin' married."

"Ah, yes! Exactly! Feelings of doubt and uncertainty, such as you are often felt by prospective candidates for matrimonial bliss and not unnatural so. Marriage is—ah—lottery, and—"

"Aw, I know all about that. But this here module of mine is a heap more uncertain than a lottery; it's as bad as the signal service weather predictions."

"H'm! Whoa are you thinking of marrying?"

"The Widder McCord."

"I do not know her. The only Mrs. McCord with whom I am acquainted is Hank McCord's pretty wife, and of course—"

"It's her!"

"But she is not a widow!"

"No, but if nothing happens to prevent she will be by the time I get over to her house. Several prominent members of the reform committee were Hamlin Hank out of the Blazing Rag saloon an' startin' off to the jack oak grove with him, as I race by to Lynch him for sabin—I didn't stop to nod out what. Now, what I want to know is, how had I better poised?"

"Don't you think it rather bad taste to rush over and thrust your proposal on her in the midst of her grief and sorrow?"

"H'm! It may be bad taste, but it's good business. Good taste an' business don't always go together. I've noticed that, an' I haven't lived forever either. You see, I'm pretty well satisfied that two or three of the reformers are biggin' on to propose to the widow as soon as they get Hank disposed of, an' if I don't get in my fine work ahead of them the matter will be so complicated that I'll stand a mighty big chance of being lost in the shuffle."

"I see."

"Thought you would! Waal, then, if I go right over an' spring my proposal on her before she learns that Hank is dead, she is plenty hard to shoot me full of holes without givin' me time to explain the situation, an' if I break the sad news to her before I propose, as likely as not she'll be so overcome with grief that she won't listen to my proposal. An' then agin, if I git some other feller to go over an' break the news to her for me, what's to hinder him from proposin' on his own account? That's the way the matter stands, Handy, an' if you can give me any pintoed an' appropriate advice I'll never forget you for it."

New York World.

Told on Richard Harding Davis.

Richard Harding Davis, according to Varsity, is not an ardent admirer of Henry Irving and Miss Terry. When early this year he quarreled with Edward W. Townsend over the "Major Mac" article, it was not surprising that he should not like Miss Terry, for on meeting her she told him how glad she was to know him, how much she had enjoyed his work in the past, and how much she anticipated reading his last book, "Chamille Fadette," which was so well spoken of. Mr. Irving also made a sad mistake when Davis, at a dinner given to Mr. Irving was honored, by sitting next to him. Davis had arrayed himself with rows of oysters and medals presented to him by the sultan and the president of Bolivia and various other dignitaries. These orders Mr. Davis would not travel without, he was told, his trunk. It was with this fact in mind, therefore, that he saw the attraction the attention of Mr. Irving, and all the guests noticed that the actor raised his glass and scanned them closely, and, alas, for Mr. Davis, all the guests and Mr. Irving remarked, "How interesting! Fairly bad!"

The provisions of the antenuptial contract were not developed until legal action had been taken, an alleged "strange" element forming the basis for separation. Each is now in possession of a comfortable fortune.

The same old story.

Dear Mr. Fred Mander, "There has been a ridiculous lot of talk in the human articles about a girl ring. What do you suppose they are driving at?"

O. J. L. (Lester) reported Mander.

A BIG DEFENSE POOL.

GLASS WORKERS' UNIONS UNITE TO RAISE MILLIONS.

Object is to Maintain Wages—Each Will Support the Other During Lockouts or Strikes—15,000 Workmen Are Concerned—Giant Labor Combination.

One of the most formidable combinations of labor ever formed has been practically effected in Pittsburg by the organized glass trades. Plans for an alliance between the three great labor unions in the glass industry have been agreed to which will involve the welfare of 15,000 workmen in the United States and Canada. A fund of several million dollars is to be raised by per capita tax within the next few years by the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, Window Glass Workers' association and the Glass-Bottle Blowers' association of the United States and Canada.

This fund will be used to support the members of the organizations named in every contest with the manufacturers' combinations which may arise in the future. The financial strength of all will be put at the back of any one of them which may become involved in strikes or lockouts. In addition, the big defense fund, which each union now has will be increased, and it is proposed that in the event that it is necessary

CONTAIN SKETCHES.

20'S TALE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR WHO COMPROMISED.

"Had 'em" to \$2, but Tom Hopkins Procured the Old Gun to Steer Clear of Trouble.

"I'm going, and when I replied he was directed to stop for the Hopkins cabin he said: "I just givin' up to Tom's place, and we'll jog along together. I Tom about his taxes."

"Taxes assessed up here in Indiana?" I asked after awhile, kinder so so."

"No more was said until we reached him. Mr. Hopkins was cutting in the back yard, and he came and welcomed us and queried of him with me:

"Did Sam, what brings you up this

in to see about yo' taxes, Tom?"

"How ar' taxes this y'ar?"

"I on, taxes is up a little, I'm

up much up."

"Dad paid \$7 last y'ar, I believe?"

"at \$7."

"and they're riz up to about \$9

"at."

"Sam Davis, who riz up them in me?"

"State's b'd, I reckon."

"What w'nt the state b'dod

"n'ville, I take it."

"Just wait a minit."

Entered the house for a moment and reappeared with a long barrel and dropped the butt on the floor as he said:

"I ain't gwine to stand no riz taxes! That's no call fur it. I've

"at \$7 right yere in the house, but

"pay no no! What yo' gwine

"about it?"

"I won't pay no mo'?"

"A blamed cent!"

"And yo' don't keer 'bout the state

"a bit?"

"And y'll shoot befo' yo' pay any

"to!"

"Then, I reckon I'll take along

"at \$7 and call it sugar, and if the

"b'd don't like it they kin cum

"the rest. How's Pete Small on

"this y'ar?"

"I won't pay a cent."

"An ole man Harper?"

"See. Wal, I won't bother 'em, I

"Bring out that \$7, Tom, and

"receipt, and if you hev any can

"handy I might be coaxed to wet

"the roof of my mouth!"

Coming to an Understanding.

and sat down on a rock beside the

trail to rest when a man came

the bushes opposite with a keg on

his shoulder. There was no question of

being a moonshiner, or of the keg

full of whisky which he was car-

rying off to dispose of. He was taken

at seeing me, and as he put down

he had a very ugly look on his

"be yo?" he demanded after

me over.

"trav'ler."

"Hab' ya' a-gittin' to?"

"Long over into North Carolina."

"Hab' ya' doin' yere?"

"In resting for a few minutes. Your

"is Lucas, isn't it?"

"sah."

"Don't you live in the cabin back

"sah."

"I, I thought you did. I stopped

to get a light for my pipe, and the

"he told me that her husband was

"ter possums. I see you have one

"and so I thought your name was

"stranger, d'yo call it 'possum?"

"the man as he pointed to the keg,

"in rather near sighted, but it looks

"like a possum and a fat one at

"Can't be a woodchuck?"

"thought not. Well, I must be go-

"I hope you may kill three or four

"fat possums during the day."

"stranger," said the man as he look-

"me in a curious way, "hev yo'

"is these mountings?"

"in anything but 'possums?"

"nothing but 'possums, sir, and I

"go tellin' around that I saw any

"put out his hand for a shake and

"tasted off he winked his left eye

"sah."

"I see a few 'possum occasional-

"make 'possums a steady thing

"Long yere won't trouble yo."

Quad in Detroit Free Press.

Deceived.



Customer—Take this rabbit
I am for real ivory and I find
nothing but valentine.

"I'm very sorry, sir, but
my fault. I bought them for
real ivory, but it has come to
me since that the elephants
aren't to wear false tusks.—All

The Mean Thing:

"I am for a woman, but
I am to make a good and
real ivory.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

The X Ray Investigations—Things Accomplished and Things Hoped For.

Each day brings out new statements from various quarters regarding the mysterious light with which scientists everywhere are experimenting. Edison, we are told, is greatly interested in the bacteriological action of the light and will endeavor to determine the value of

walking along the mountain trail backpack on my back when over by a man on a mule. He asked I was going, and when I replied he was directed to stop for the Hopkins cabin he said:

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

Renovation as It Concerns Fashionable Black Goods, Serge, Chevrot, Etc.

At this time women begin to look over their wardrobe and to select those gowns which are worth doing over for in the coming season, and for this purpose the following directions, from The Ladies' Home Journal, are most

useful in giving the proper directions.

Every one has or wants a black gown nowadays, and such goods as serge, chevrot, cashmere, henrietta, etc., are easily cleaned. First remove the grease spots with naphtha and remember that this fluid is very explosive when exposed to either light or fire.

Make a lather of warm soapsuds, using a good, not strong, soap and a teaspoonful of borax to every two quarts of water. Into this dip the goods up and down and wash between the hands; then wring gently and pat partly dry. Hang in the shade, and when nearly dry iron on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron.

Always rinse once in lukewarm water and iron until the material is perfectly dry. Never rub a fabric that is being renovated on the washboard nor wring it tightly, and in using naphtha remember that it roughens the hands, and that after using it is well to put vaseline upon them and to wear old gloves.

Wash alpaca in the same manner as cashmere adding a little gum arabic to the rinsing water. If the black goods are of a rusty color, restore them by sponging with ammonia and alcohol.

Always use a piece of the same material or one near to it to sponge with. Remove grease from colored cashmere with French chalk. Rub it on the spot, then let it remain all night, and in the morning brush off. If necessary, repeat the treatment.

Wash a colored woolen fabric, as cashmere or serge, in warm water, putting a tablespoonful each of beef's gall and ammonia to a pint of water. Have the rinsing water ready, with a small portion of beef's gall in that, and wash and rinse quickly. Dry in the shade and iron on the wrong

THE DAILY STAR.

By W. G. HARDING.

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any daily paper in Marion or the
Thirteenth Congressional District,
and the largest weekly circulation
in Marion County.

EIGHT PAGES

THURSDAY - - - MARCH 5

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Private Judge.
To the Republicans of Marion County, Ohio:
I respectfully solicit your support
as the Republican candidate for the office
of Probate Judge at your coming county
convention. Respectfully,
CHARLES F. GARRISON

Township Clerk.

I desire to announce my name as candidate
for the nomination of Township Clerk,
subject to action of the township republican
convention.

FRANK BALLANTINE.

Mississippi turns up with a solid Mc-
Kinley delegation. More up, and give
'em a place in the big procession.Uncle Stephen Harris can go back to
Washington after tomorrow with an
enthusiastic endorsement ringing his
ears.Up to the present time no one has
bobbed up in the Ohio legislature to
wrest from Representative Spear the
well-earned title of champion joker.Could not some strong, able-bodied
American college football team get up
a game with the Spanish students who
burned the Stars and Stripes?There is no hope for H. H. Holmes,
or Mudget, the multi murderer, and he
must hang, and if recent newspaper
portraits of the condemned man are
faithful likenesses he deserves his fate
more than ever.It is time to look about for good men
for council. Both political parties often
wait until the night of the caucuses to
select men for important duties, then a
list of men who come to mind is run
over until someone is found willing to
make the sacrifice. If political parties
would go in search of good candidates
earlier the best quality of councilmen
might be secured. The present high
standard of councilmen should be
maintained in Marion.Somebody, a scientific individual, has
invented a "baby alarm." By an
ingenious electrical contrivance the
sound of baby's voice, when he awakes
from slumber in distant chamber, is
communicated to any part of the house.
It seems, however, that science could
be employed in more useful channels.
The babies with whom we are personally
acquainted don't need any electrical
apparatus by which to communicate
their dear little voices to any part
of the house; and if necessary to pen-
etrate a whole block and call out the
fire department, we feel implicit faith
in their ability to rise to the occasion.
The "baby alarm" will find no sale in
our ward.It is reported from Philadelphia that
Mr. Keely, of motor fame, again an-
nounces that he has at last harnessed
a real force in a real manner and will
apply for a patent on his invention as
soon as he recovers from the effects of
a recent accident. This may be a jolly
to the stockholders in the Keely Motor
company, but the inventor should re-
ceive the benefit of the doubt. Anyhow
this is not more interesting than a ma-
chine that has recently been built by a
Marion man, which propels itself by a
mysterious force that the inventor
either does not know how or does
not desire to explain at the present
time. "It just runs," he reluctantly
replies when questioned about it, but
hotly resents any inclination to con-
nect it with any perpetual motion tom-
foolery. And perhaps this feeling is
justified for a machine that "just runs"
is far in advance of a motor that won't
"mote." We are assured, too, that the
Marion gentleman's invention does
run, that it did run a whole week and,
like a river, might have gone on and on
forever, if the inventor had not stopped
it to make a few mechanical
changes. Go to Mr. Keely, so I live in
a slow town.It is reported from Philadelphia that
Mr. Keely, of motor fame, again an-
nounces that he has at last harnessed
a real force in a real manner and will
apply for a patent on his invention as
soon as he recovers from the effects of
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run, that it did run a whole week and,
like a river, might have gone on and on
forever, if the inventor had not stopped
it to make a few mechanical
changes. Go to Mr. Keely, so I live in
a slow town.Yesterday was pension day, and the
clerk of courts and the probate judge
and deputy were consequently unusually
busy.

BRANCH Y. M. C. A.

Arrangements being made for one at
La Rue.Secretary F. K. Gamble, of the Y. M.
C. A., was at Lelke Wednesday night,
making arrangements for the organiza-
tion of a branch of the association in
that village. The movement was started
by Rev. E. F. Leeding of the M. E.
church of that place, and a committee
has been appointed for a permanent
organization.Wednesday night a very enthusiastic
meeting was held at the M. E. church,
which was largely attended by the
young men of that village. Mr. Gamble
addressed the meeting, explaining what
a Y. M. C. A. was and what its purposes
were. T. Miles, Prof. Miller, M. Bain,
John Myers and John Hoagland were
appointed members of the committee
on permanent organization, and will
at once set about to draft rules and
get a charter list, start a subscription
list and make every preparation needed
for the beginning of the society.The Lelke association will be feder-
ated with the Marion association to a
certain extent. A reading room will be
secured, with all suitable literature,
and this will answer the purpose of
their quarters for the time being. If
the organization is successful, however,
they expect in the future to branch
out with much more room and many
additional features.

NEW GAS COMPANY.

Toledo Enterprise Wants To Locate In
Marion.The prospects are very favorable for
a new industry being started in Marion
soon. Mr. Canfield, president of the
Standard Fuel Gas company, has been
here for the past few days for the pur-
pose of examining the advantages pos-
sessed by our city.Mr. Canfield is from Toledo, and is so-
taken with Marion that it is very prob-
able that the company will soon make
its headquarters in Marion, in which
case all of its burners and goods would
be manufactured here. This company
is also contemplating building an oil
refinery for its own use in order that it
may furnish its patrons with fuel oil.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Miss Lola Wetland is on the sick
list.Inez Cunningham is reported to be
improving nicely.Mrs. Fred Leffler is quite ill at her
home south of the city.Mrs. Fred Cowell is recovering nicely
from her recent serious illness.Miss Matilda Harsch, daughter of
Wesley Harsch, is quite seriously sick
at her home on Silver street.Dide Anthony is about today, for the
first time for a week, having been suf-
fering with an abscess in his head.

Real Estate Transfer.

Jacob Blaich and wife to Charles H.
Wright and Carrie L. Wright, tract of
land in Marion, \$1.The U. S. Real Estate company, to S.
H. Howser, lot 1850 in H. True's fourth
addition to Marion, \$1.S. H. Howser and wife to Caroline
Davis, lot 1850 in H. True's fourth adi-
dition to Marion, \$500.Horatio Huyler to William Cassidy,
tract of land in Marion, \$325.Peter LaTourrette and wife to Horatio
Huyler, tract of land in Marion, \$150.Mary C. Ray and others to Jessie B.
F. Taylor, tract of land in New Bloom-
ington, \$1.Julia A. Morrow to John J. Kohr, lot
lots 33, 34 and 35 in Prospect, \$1200.O. P. Linn, assignee of Melvin H.
Monnett, to Curtis L. Dobbins, 158 1/2
acres in Scott township, \$815.75.

End of Thanks.

We wish to return our sincere thanks
to our many kind friends and neighbors
for their acts of kindness and expressions
of sympathy shown us in our
saddest affliction during the illness and
tumult of our dear daughter, Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Britt

Jacob Derrickson has returned to the
city and is again prepared to supply his
old customers with fresh fish. Stand
225 north Main street.

Probate Court.

Jacob Blaich, administrator of the
estate of Frederick Deibolt deceased,
filed report of private sale of personal
property. Report approved.Marriage license issued to Samuel T.
Court and Bertha M. Romoser.

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

10 YEARS THE STANDARD.

BREWERY DIRECTORS

Go to Columbus to Get Ideas for
Here.The directors of the Marion Brewing
and Bottling company paid a visit to
Columbus today. Their trip was made
in order that they might inspect the
various bottling houses and works of
the several Columbus breweries and
get ideas for the works that are soon to
be erected here, on a site across the
track from the present plant of the
company.It is now the intention of the direc-
tors to erect the bottling works at once
as soon as spring opens in full, so that
the weather will not interfere with the
work, the building will be commenced
it will be of sufficient capacity to sup-
ply the Marion customers and the cus-
tomers of the brewery with bottled
goods, of which quite an output will be
manufactured.

THE MAYOR'S COURT

Gets the Bumper's Degree from the Com-
mon Pleas.The matters of Edward Fergus
against the City of Marion, Stephen
Murphy against the City of Marion and
Benj. Cupeland against the City of
Marion, all in error from the court of
Mayor Nichols, were decided by Judge
Norris last Saturday and the mandate
sent to the Mayor's court this morning.The two latter were tried for te-
aching without a license and were used as
test cases.The court decided in the three cases
that the facts stated in the complaints
were not sufficient to constitute an of-
fense under the ordinances under
which the complaints were made.

RAILROAD NOTES

John Brobst, of the Big Four local
crew, is off duty.John Tobin, of the Erie dispatcher's
office at Galion, was in the city today.The coal business on the C. H. V.
and T. is reported good for the season.J. T. Swan has been appointed aud-
itor of the Chicago and Erie, with head-
quarters in New York.No. 11, on the Big Four, was five
hours late today on account of high
waters and washouts in the East.All the mail cars of the C. H. V. and
T. are being equipped with the cinder-
dust guards for the benefit of the mail
clerks.C. C. Reynolds, superintendent of the
Chicago and Erie, was looking after
business in Marion yards Wednesday
afternoon.Clayton E. Strong, special agent of
the Erie with headquarters at Pitts-
burgh, will be in the city today, work-
ing up the freight traffic.There were handled on the Big Four
in February 187,000 passengers, which
was an increase of 45,145 over the cor-
responding period of last year.J. J. Fahey, who has charge of the
meat inspections of the Swift company
on the Erie, now resides in this city,
although his duties take him to Marion
every day.The C. H. V. and T. and C. S. & H.
both gave special rates to Columbus
Wednesday. It was pension day and the
old soldiers flock to that city to draw
their pensions.Two express runs have been taken
on the C. H. V. and T. trains 33 and
34 now running without messengers
Expressman McCarthy has been put
back on the Marion turn.Tom Girtzell has been made extra
conductor on the Big Four local. Tom
was foreman of the crew for a
number of years, and his friends will
be glad to learn of his promotion.W. G. Lanes, of the Chicago and Erie
clerical force, celebrated his fortieth
birthday Wednesday. Billy brought
down the mugs and all of the clerks
smoked and hoped that Billy would
live to be twice forty.

Physical Director Chosen

J. H. Evans, of Waukesha, Wis., but
at present an employee of the Marion
Steam Shovel works, has accepted the
position of physical director of the Y.
M. C. A. vice Joseph Whyle resigned.Mr. Evans will commence his labors on
April 1st. He is quite well known in
the city and has resided here a number
of years.He is well versed in the physical cul-
ture work, and for three years had
charge of the physical department of
Carroll college. He is a Y. M. C. A.
worker, and it is believed will give satis-
faction in the place he is about to take.

ROYAL Baking Powder.

Highest of all in leavening
strength.—U. S. Government Report.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS

Meet To Transact Business and Elect
Delegates to State Convention.The Marion county Prohibitionists
met in convention Wednesday after-
noon in the rooms of the W. C. T. U.
on north state street. The convention
was called to make several changes in
the committee, adopt a platform and
nominate delegates to the state con-
vention to be held in Findlay. There
was a fair attendance out, and W. T.
Owen was made temporary chairman
and the committee on permanent orga-
nization reported in favor of making
the temporary organization permanent.
This was done, and the meeting went
on to transact quite an amount of
business that came before it.Mrs. M. C. Search, Daniel Uncapher,
M. B. Chase, W. T. Owen and Rev. A. C.
Barnes were nominated as delegates to
the state convention. Frank H. Owen,
Mrs. N. C. McWilliams, Hiram Mills,
M. A. Powers and N. S. Fox were ap-
pointed alternates.The convention then elected new
committees, changed the platform
and transacted the regular routine
business.B. A. Lockwood, national president of
the Junior Prohibition league, was
present and made an address. Mr.
Lockwood will organize prohibition
leagues in this country on the 15th.The county was reorganized. M. C.
Search president, M. B. Chase secre-
tary. Daniel Uncapher treasurer. Dr.
A. C. Barnes, Wm. Wolfgang, W. T.
Owen, W. F. Beers, S. S. Fox, N. A. Mc-
Williams and Thomas Cluff were chosen
as members of the executive committee.The convention was full of enthu-
siasm.A preamble and constitution was
adopted, in which prohibition views
were set forth at some length. These
contain little that is new to those
familiar with the principles of the party
and their adoption is of course largely
perfunctory.The resolutions adopted, however,
could not be considered in the same
light, and are interesting enough to
print here, as follows:Whereas, The laws of God, of nature
and of humanity are opposed to ty-
rany, murder and brutality,Resolved, That this country signify
to the government of Spain its dis-
approval of the barbarous warfare carried
on against our Cuban neighbors and in
case of its continuance that the strong
arm of our government be interposed on
behalf of this patriotic and downtrodden
people, recognizing them as belligerents
and their efforts for freedom as
revolution, convinced that it is not
only the right but the duty of all just
governments to interfere between the
weak and strong and correct all the
abuses growing out of the infraction of
the principles of everlasting right.Resolved, That the democratic and
republican parties in the Ohio legisla-
ture this winter have furnished addi-
tional proof of their continued coalition
with the run power of the land.Resolved, That Marion county Pro-
hibitionists are in favor of John P. St.
John for



A Bicycle Sale

A MASONIC TEMPLE
IS BEING EARNESTLY ADVOCATED BY
MEMBERS OF THE FRATERNITY.

It is Rightly Thought That the Building
Would Be a Paying Investment from the
Start—a Fine Plan by Which the Temple
Would Become Lodge Property.

For some time the members of the
various local Masonic societies have
been discussing the matter of the erection
of a Masonic Temple.

At last the scheme has assumed such
proportions and the Masonic fraternity
here is so enthused with the scheme
that it is almost an assured thing that
the temple will be built.

While no site has been selected as
yet, the Masons have several suitable
locations in view any of which are large
enough for the proposed structure.

The scheme is to build a temple costing
from \$40,000 to \$50,000, at least
three stories high. The first floor will
be fitted up for business rooms, three
at least and possibly four. The front
rooms of the second floor will be for
rent as offices and it may be that the
entire second floor can be rented out.
That, of course, would depend upon the
location of the building. The third
floor to be used by the various Masonic
bodies.

By erecting the building upon a site
centrally located the storerooms and
offices would command good rentals,
and thus it is hoped that the building
would pay at least six per cent to the
stockholders on their investment.

To build the temple The Masonic
Temple company will be organized and
incorporated under the laws of the
state and the stock is all to be taken
and held at present by members of the
local Masonic bodies.

With the funds which the bodies now
have on hand it would be necessary to
sell from \$25,000 to \$30,000 stock, and
as the various Masonic bodies located
here have a membership of from two
hundred and fifty to three hundred
members, and should the members
take on the average one \$100 share
each the fund would be provided.

By this method the building could
be put up and the pretty part of the
scheme now comes up.

At the death of a member holding
stock the lodge has the option of buying
the stock at par, and the accumulations
of the lodge meanwhile will be sufficient
to buy in the stock as the option is thus, from time
to time, offered it. By this method it
would only be a question of time until
the Masonic lodge would own the
building.

The entire plan is a feasible one, and
it is to be hoped that the enterprise
may soon assume legal proportions, as
it doubtless will, judging by the
enthusiasm with which it is being ad-
vocated.

Brought Home for Burial.

The remains of Charles Zachman, the
young man from Richland township
who died in the asylum from the effects
of an epileptic fit, were brought home
Wednesday night for burial. The re-
mains were taken to the home of his
parents in Richland township.

Betting in Line.

The work of organizing the charter
list for the Junior Order council at
Prospect has commenced, and as soon
as a sufficient list is secured and officers
elected the date for the institution will
be arranged, and the lodge instituted.

FOR RENT—A desirable home on east
Church street, April 1. Inquire of R.
A. Boyd, 51 east Church street. 71-11

FOR RENT—An eight-room house on east
Center street, second house west of M.
Church. Inquire at the Marion County
Bank. 731.

FOR RENT—House of seven rooms and
parlor, situated on south State street.
Will be for rent April 1st. Inquire of Mrs.
E. S. Bell, 222 south State street.

FOR RENT—Store room, 1st east Center
street, for any clean, legitimate busi-
ness. 81-11. WILSON PETERS.

GIVE ME your house, and I will rent
it to you for a good and responsible
party. A. Barron, 101 north Main street.
74-11

I WILL rent the north part of my house
to a small family of not over three.
J. G. Schenck, 307 north Main street.
75-11

TO LEASE—To responsible parties only,
three dwellings centrally located, the
gate of J. A. Van Dusen Center street.
76-11

HANDY COAL OR WOOD!

Our new up-town office is in room of
Marion Bazaar.

Our telephone is 129.

We solicit your Coal and Wood or-
ders and believe we can satisfy you
fully.

We can give prompt service.

You can order by phone or by calling
up town office at Bazaar or at our
ards on Quarry street, west of Huber
ots.

GROSSCUP & PLANK.

Having Concluded

To discontinue our DRY GOODS
DEPARTMENT, we offer for cash
our entire stock of Dry Goods, No-
tions, Lace Curtains, Win-
dow Shades. In fact everything in
the Dry Goods line regardless of
cost, at

The People's Store.

COAL

L. B. GURLEY
Sale Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Jail
Telephone No. 67

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER

"Pure and Sure."
Every ingredient used in making Cleveland's baking
powder is plainly printed on the label, information
not given by makers of other powders.

Recipe book free. Send stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., N.Y.

IN ANNUAL MEETING

MARION COUNCIL, NO. 22, R. AND S.
M ASSEMBLED WEDNESDAY

Inspection of the Council by Illustrious
Companion W. G. Anderson and Degree
Work Performed on a Class of Twenty-
Seven—Elaborate Banquet.

Wednesday afternoon and evening
the annual reunion of Marion Council
No. 22, R. and S.M., occurred at its hall
in the Masonic block, and the occasion
was one of the best attended and suc-
cessful affairs in the history of the coun-
cil.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the
council was inspected by Illustrious
Companion W. B. Anderson, of Dayton,
and the officers of the council conferred
the Royal and Select Masters' degrees
on a class of twenty-seven candidates.

Marion Council has the reputation
of doing most superior degree work
and that performance Wednesday was
in no way an exception to the rule.

The work was simply superb, and
Most Illustrious Grand Master White,
of Cleveland, said that it was the most
beautiful work he had ever witnessed
in his life and highly complimented
the officers of the council.

After the work of the afternoon had
come to an end a recess was taken until
7 o'clock in the evening.

At that hour, under the supervision
of Illustrious Companion Henry Theobald,
of Dayton, the council conferred the
Super Excellent degree on the class
of twenty-seven.

Illustrious Companion Theobald has
a state reputation for conferring the
Super Excellent degree and has been
attending the annual meeting of Marion
Council for the last ten years.

Under these circumstances it is easy
to understand that the work was per-
fectly executed and of that excellence
which would necessitate the use of al-
most all the superlatives in describing
its beauty.

During the early part of the evening
members of the council learned that
Companion John E. Hopley, Jr., was
enroute from Washington, D. C., to his
home at Bucyrus, via Columbus, and
that he would pass through Marion on
the evening north bound train.

Accordingly a committee was sent to
meet him at the train and bring him
up to the lodge room. It is said that
the committee was accompanied by
two policemen who gave notice to the
gated young speaker that his presence
was desired in this city.

But that as it may, Mr. Hopley, who
by the way, is a member of Marion
council, was escorted to the train and
thus another fountain of eloquence ad-
ded for the flow of wit and wisdom to
occur in the lodge room after the inner
man had been satisfied at the banquet
hall.

Shortly after 9:30 the companions
assembled took themselves to Hotel
Marion where a royal spread was laid.
Places had been arranged for 135 and
every place was filled, and that full
justice was done to the viands goes
without saying; that the spread was
appreciated is evidenced by the highly
complimentary words spoken of the
menu this morning.

After the banquet all retired to the
lodge room where the flow of eloquence
began.

All the speakers seemed to be in the
happiest vein and in their efforts sur-
passed themselves, making an enter-
tainment so delightful as to be notice-
able among men accustomed for years
to listening to most masterly efforts.

That the speeches of the evening
were beyond the ordinary may be fully
understood when it is stated that the
speakers were Companions George B.
Christian, A. B. Romans, of Columbus,
John S. White, of Cleveland, J. F. Mc-
Neal, W. B. Anderson, of Dayton, D. R.
Cressinger, F. W. Thomas, Henry Theobald,
of Dayton, and John E. Hopley, Jr., of Bucyrus.

It was a truly enjoyable affair and
one long to be treasured in memory by
those present.

Those present from a distance were:
From Cleveland—John S. White,
Most Ill. Grand Master.

From Columbus—John B. Romans,
Rt. Ill. Pr. of the W. and A. B. Cum-
mins.

From Dayton—Rt. Ill. Grand Stew-
art; Henry Theobald, Most Ill. Grand
Master.

From Huntington, Ind.—W. S. Mor-
rison, F. M. B. Windle, C. C. Reynolds,
W. G. MacEdwards.

From Bucyrus—John E. Hopley, M.
Winkell, John Blyth, Geo. M. Ott
and D. H. White.

From Delaware—Jas. M. Crawford,
Sidney Moore, W. A. Edmiston, John
W. Watkins, W. A. Greiner.

From Galion—J. W. Alsop and J. W.
Atkinson.

From Prospect—Leonard B. Marsh-
berger.

From LaRue—Milton Morral.

From DeClif—W. L. Morris.

From Richwood—Bent Cahill.

From Marion—Esther chorus tonight at
the Marion Bazaar.

"Pure and Sure."

Every ingredient used in making Cleveland's baking
powder is plainly printed on the label, information
not given by makers of other powders.

Recipe book free. Send stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., N.Y.

WHAT IT COSTS

To Maintain the Schools in the Marion
Union District.

Clerk F. E. White, of the board of
education of the Marion union school district of Marion county,
Ohio, today finished his report of the
receipts and disbursements of the
board for the year ending August 31,

The report shows that there was a
balance on hand September 1, 1894, of
\$6,788.82 to which has been added during
the year \$5,880 from the state tax
fund, \$10.15 interest on the irreducible
school fund, \$33,069.22 from the local
tax bonds and interest \$8,028.73,
for tuition from foreign pupils \$205.30,
making a grand total of \$63,916.25.

During the year \$18,731.75 was paid
out to teachers, \$1,650 to the superin-
tendent, \$3,023 for buildings and building
sites, \$4,740 on bonds and interest and
\$10,769.67 for fuel and other con-
tingent expenses, making the total dis-
bursements \$39,822.42 and leaving a
balance on hand, September 1, 1895, of
\$14,093.83.

TWO-MILE LAW UPHELD

Supreme Court Sustains Act Prohibiting
Saloons Near Fairs.

Among the decisions handed down by
the supreme court Wednesday was one
sustaining the law passed by a recent
legislature making it unlawful to operate
a saloon or other kind of place for the
retail selling of liquor within two
miles of any agricultural fair. Last fall
there was a very large number of ar-
rests made of persons thus engaged in
selling liquor in the vicinity of the fairs
in various parts of the state. One dealer
resisted prosecution to the extent of
testing the constitutionality of the law
and carried his case to the supreme
court. This dealer was Louis P. Thies,
who was arrested Georgetown, Brown
county, and fined for selling liquor
within two miles of the Brown county
fair. The supreme court Wednesday
morning decided that the law was
good, that Thies should be held for the
fine.

OLD FIRM DISSOLVED

J. J. Schoenlaub Retires from the Part-
nership of Markert & Schoenlaub.

The firm of Markert & Schoenlaub,
composed of J. C. Markert and J. J.
Schoenlaub, proprietors of the People's
store, has dissolved partnership, Mr.
Schoenlaub retiring. The dissolution
was by mutual consent, and was agreed
upon February 22, but was made pub-
lic for the first time today. The firm
has been in business fourteen years,
and Mr. Schoenlaub will still remain in
the store for some time. He has not
decided what business he will enter
into yet.

The goods stock is to be closed
out entirely. The carpet is already
cleared from the stock, and Mr. Markert
will simply deal in groceries and
houseware. He has already taken
possession and now conducts the busi-
ness.

Maccabees' New Ritual.

A new ritual has been issued by the
Knights of the Maccabees, and the
ritual has been adopted in all of the
lodges in the United States. There is
a tent of the Maccabees in this city,
Model Tent, No. 157, which is in a
flourishing condition with a large mem-
bership. The local tent is contemplating
having the state officials of the
order exemplify the workings of the new
ritual.

A special meeting has been called for
the members of Model Tent on next
Wednesday night, for the purpose of
deciding whether or not the tent shall
call the state officers here to confer the
new ritualistic work.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the annual
election for the election of two
members of the board of education of
the Marion union school district, Marion
county, Ohio, to serve three years
from the third Monday in April suc-
ceeding their election, and until the
election and qualification of their suc-
cessors, will be held Monday, April 5,

1895, at the usual voting places of the
wards and precincts in Marion, Ohio.

FRANK E. WHITE,

Clerk of the Board of Education,

1 Marion, Ohio.

Home seekers' Excusing Tickets via the
Buckeye Route.

Will be sold to certain points in Al-
abama, Arizona, Oklahoma, Arkansas,
Indian Territory, Kentucky, Louisiana,
Missouri, Tennessee, Texas and Vir-
ginia at extremely low rates of fare, on
January 27 and 28, and February 10 and
11 and March 9 and 10. For full par-
ticulars as to rates, time of trains and
information in general write to agents
C. H. V. and T. C. of W. H. Fisher, C.
P. and T. A. Columbus, O.

New Second-Hand Store.

For all stove repairing call on L. W.
Booth, as I make all my own castings
and also have second-hand hard and
soft coal stoves for sale.

L. W. Booth, Prop.

North Main street between railroads.

5-10

BLUE FRONT CLOTHING HOUSE.

A Final Wind Up!

OUR Great reduction Sale of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suitings and
Overcoats, Hats, Caps and Furnishings will surely come to an end
the 15th of March, as we commence our remodeling, and in order to
make room for our immense spring stock we will close

THE BADGER TIGERS.

STORIES ABOUT THE SEVENTH WISCONSIN VOLUNTEERS.

Regiment From the Great North—Enormous Losses Suffered in the Battles of the Iron Brigade—Stories of Bravery and of Individual Heroism.

1866 by American Press Association. Book rights reserved.

WISCONSIN sent 33 regiments of infantry to the war; 10 out of the 33 have a place in the roll of "Three Hundred Fighting Regiments." The Second Wisconsin lost the highest percentage of killed in battle of any regiment in the Union army—that is, in proportion to the number enlisted it lost more than any other regiment. This percentage was 19.7, almost out of 1,203 total enlistments 298 were killed in battle. If the casualty rate of the war department could be put at correct, the Seventh Wisconsin would stand at the head of the list of regiments which lost the most men in battle by actual count. The five regiments of the war department list are the following:

Killed or died of wounds.

1. Third Pennsylvania..... 28
2. New Hampshire..... 27
3. Michigan..... 26
4. Sixth Massachusetts..... 25

The records of the different states have been revised since the war, and others reported "missing" in Washington have been found to belong properly among the "killed in action." The list of "Three Hundred Fighting Regiments" was prepared by Colonel William F. Fox after an examination of national and state rolls. The figures of the latter were adopted in cases where they showed the greater losses in led. According to the state records, five regiments at the head of the list:

Killed or died of wounds.

1. New Hampshire..... 25
2. Third Pennsylvania..... 25
3. Wisconsin..... 24

4. Sixth Massachusetts..... 23

5. National list the Seventh Wisconsin stands first and in the state list on the roll of honor.

In percentage of losses it stands fifth on the list, having lost 281 killed out of 1,630 enlisted. If the percentage be based upon number of men who joined the colors, the percentage is the highest of all, where were 250 conscripts assigned to the Seventh, very few of whom reported duty in the field. After deducting in the percentage of killed in battle, the Seventh rises above that of banner regiment and stands at 20.5, in every five men.

Slaughter pens were far too common in the war where the victims had no chance to fight back. But the Seventh's slogan was not dominated in that.

It lost men killed in 17 battles.

10 in 10 of the 17 where it suffered at punishment fought winning fights, least for the time being. It gained at it was after when the men were dead, and that counts for good work.

I will illustrate this story of unequal heroes by a few examples of equal heroism.

The Seventh was organized in August, 1861. Each of the ten companies adopted a synonym. There were the "Columbia County cadets," "Platteville Guards," "Stoughton guards," "Marquette sharpshooters," "Lancaster Union guards," "Grand Rapids Union guards," "Badger State guards," "Northwestern tigers," "Badger rifles," "Lodi guards." It was a good band to join the "Iron Brigade of the West," with that splendid platoon it received baptism of fire at Second Bull Run, Aug. 29, 1862. In the heat of the engagement there when the combatants were not more than 75 yards apart, the regiment changed front under fire in order to march to the relief of its companion regiment, the Second Wisconsin, where were three Wisconsin regiments of the Iron brigade—the Second, Sixth and Seventh.

In the annals of Richards' company, E, from Marquette county I find recorded one of those sad yet touching tragedies which are lost out of the great war histories. One of the noblest of the Marquette boys was Sergeant Robert W. Hubbard. His biographer says of him:

"A young man esteemed and respected by all who knew him."

"We all know what that signifies when applied to a volunteer soldier. Young Hubbard was shot through the body and lived just long enough to whisper a dying message into the ear of a comrade. It was this:

"Tell my mother that I died like her boy."

The Seventh fought in the Wilderness with Hancock's corps on the Brock road, and with that corps in three separate battles on the field of Spotsylvania. In its last fight of 1864 the regiment numbered only 150 muskets. Here is the list of battles with losses in killed or mortally wounded in each, from Colonel Fox's "Regimental Losses in the Civil War":

Killed and mortally wounded.

Second Bull Run, Va., Aug. 29, 1862..... 42

Second Bull Run, Va., Aug. 30, 1862..... 22

Second Mountain, Md., Sept. 14, 1862..... 22

Antietam, Md., Sept. 17, 1862..... 13

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862..... 23

Fitzhugh's Crossing, Va., Dec. 14, 1862..... 23

Widener's, Va., May 6-7, 1863..... 23

Spotsylvania, Va., May 9, 1863..... 20

McMains, Va., May 10, 1863..... 20

Spotsylvania, Va., May 12, 1863..... 18

North Anna River, Va., 1863..... 18

Petersburg, Va., May 17, 1863..... 10

Petersburg trenches..... 10

Hatcher's Run, Va., Feb. 7, 1865..... 6

Gravelly Run, Va., May 1, 1865..... 6

Five Forks, Va., April 1, 1865..... 6

Misellaneous encounters..... 8

Total..... 281

Total killed and wounded..... 1,066

The regiment lost comparatively few officers by death in battle, but the personnel of the battalion and company leaders changed rapidly, owing to the heavy casualties among them in wounded. The full roster shows 9 different field officers, 40 captains, 60 first lieutenants and 50 second lieutenants. Over 200 original members re-enlisted.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

An Awkward Pix.

"What! You say that Herr Schmidle, the merchant, has gone blind? Here's a pretty sight to see! I've got a full on the men who has made out 'satisfactory at sight!—Deuterier.

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD

His Blazing Day.

There were five of us who got to the crossing of Kay river at the same time, and we found the old scow which did duty as a ferryboat on the far side, with the ferrymen dangling his bare feet in the water and evidently taking things easy.

"Say, you!" called a cowboy from our side.

"Well, what is it?"

"We want to cross over."

"Yes, guess ya do."

"Come on with the scow."

"I don't have to till I git ready!"

"When will you get ready?"

"Can tell."

It was evident that we had bumped up against an eccentric character, and as no one was in a hurry we waited patiently for him to take his time. After 15 or 20 minutes he called:

"Mebbe ye hain't heard the news!"

"What is it?" asked the cowboy, who had been delegated to do the talking on our side.

"The price for gittin over used to be a quarter, but it has riz."

"What is it now?"

"Half a dollar."

"And I've some news for you!"

"Waal!"

"The price of cartridges used to be 50 cents a box, but they've come down to a quarter, and I kin afford to waste a dozen or so!"

"Shootin at what?"

"At you! I'll give you five minutes to make a start!"

"Ku ye plunk that?" asked the ferrymen as he held up his bat on a stick.

"You bet!" replied the cowboy as he sent two bullets through it.

"That's 'nuff, and I'll come over!"

This is my blinfin day and I have to crawl, but if I must. That's the trouble out in this kentry. Ye blif an Injin and like a Chinaman and sit all swelled up over it, and then along comes a critter who shoots two hands and makes ye eat grass. Mighty peculiar how the price of cartridges fell down just as my price riz up, hain't it?"

Didnt Want a Cuckoo.

"Have you what they call a cuckoo clock?" he asked, as he entered a jewelry store.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Yes, I have the finest cuckoo clocks in town. That is one over there."

"What does it do?" queried the man.

"I will show you. Now, then, when it strikes, the cuckoo will call out. Hear that?"

"That is a cuckoo, is it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Just goes 'Ooh-hoo! Goh-hoo!'"

"That's it, sir."

"But what is the object?"

"Object! Why you get the tones of the cuckoo instead of the sounds of a bell. Hear that?"

"Yes, it goes 'Ooh-hoo! Ooh-hoo!'"

That's the way a live cuckoo goes, is it?"

"Of course. I guarantee it to be a perfect imitation. How do you like it?"

"Don't get mad," said the customer, as he looked at the clock in a puzzled way, "but I really can't understand this thing. This is a cuckoo clock?"

"Yes, sir."

"When it strikes, the cuckoo calls out 'Ooh-hoo! Ooh-hoo!'"

"Yes."

"And that's all?"

"That's all, of course. What do you expect of a cuckoo clock?"

"Dunno, but my wife has called me a cuckoo so often that I thought it amounted to more than this. No, I guess I won't take one."

Half an hour later the man returned with a smile on his face to say:

"I made a mistake about that clock."

"How so?"

"I said my wife was always calling me a cuckoo when things didn't go right at home. I got it wrong. It's a lulu she calls me, and if you have a lulu clock perhaps we can make a dicker."

He Told the Bookkeeper So.

"Can I wait here for about 20 minutes?" asked a man who entered the office of a factory on Woodbridge street the other afternoon and backed up to the stove.

"Certainly," replied the bookkeeper as he motioned to a chair.

"It's just 20 minutes to 3," continued the man as he looked at his watch and compared it with the clock. "At 3 o'clock I shall be ready for him."

"Some one is to stop for you?"

I got into a jaw with him down at the depot, and he slapped my face and kicked me and followed me up here. At 3 o'clock I'll kick him out of his boots!"

The bookkeeper looked out of the window and saw a redheaded man on the opposite walk pacing up and down and shaking his fist at the office.

"I'll give him a surprise party, and don't you forget it!" chuckled the caller as he looked at his watch again.

"He assailed you, did he?"

"He did. He knocked me up against a wall and then booted me clear across the street."

"And you didn't fight back?"

"No. My hours for fighting are 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. I can't get mad at any other time. You just wait and see how I'll surprise that fellow out there."

"I should think it would be rather inconvenient to be confined to regular fighting hours?" observed the bookkeeper.

"Yes, it is sometimes, but on the whole it's better all around. As it is, I know when I have to fight and am prepared for it, and it's just as convenient for the other fellow to be kicked at a stated time. It is now five minutes of 3, and I'm getting mad. At 3 o'clock I'll go out of here like a thunderbolt!"

The bookkeeper thought he wouldn't, and was about to tell him that he could sneak out through the shop into the street when the clock struck 3, and the man uttered a yell and opened the door and made a rush across the street. The

redheaded man was waiting for him, but he had scarcely gotten his dukes up when he was knocked down, and in two minutes he was a licking man and yelling for mercy.

"Didu I tell you so?" exclaimed the fighter as he crossed over and opened the door. "Much obliged for your kindness. My hours are 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the rest of the time I attend to business."

Jim Made No Mistake.

I was crossing the City Hall park at 10 the other evening when a man halted me and said:

"I was sorry to do it, but I allow no one to abuse a friend of mine. See this bloody nose?"

"Yes. You have been fighting."

"Awful fight you ever heard of, sir, but I downed him. I couldn't stand it to hear him talk agin ye, sir."

"Who was talking against me?"

"One of the regular vagabonds what hangs around here."

"But I've just come over the bridge."

"I know it, but he was talkin before ye come. He comes up to me and sez: Jim, if a man comes along here with a black hat and a blue overcoat on, don't waste yer time on him. He's one of the blonin'est blokes in all New York. He wouldn't gin ye a cent if ye was dyin of hunger." Then's the words he said, sir."

"And what did you say?"

"I know it, but he was talkin before ye come. He comes up to me and sez: Jim, if a man comes along here with a black hat and a blue overcoat on, don't waste yer time on him. He's one of the blonin'est blokes in all New York. He wouldn't gin ye a cent if ye was dyin of hunger." Then's the words he said, sir."

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SPRING CAPES!

Everything that is new arriving daily. Elaborately trimmed

Velvet Capes and
Satin Capes Only
. . . \$4.98! . . .
Misses' and Children's
SPRING JACKETS,
All shades for the little folks,

\$1.98 UP.

D. YAKE.

Look for our Kid Glove and Feather Boa special sale for Saturday.

COAL!

BEST HARD AND SOFT
COAL at

Telephone No. 6. Linsley & Lawrence's.

Tan Shoes

All the very latest spring styles in
black and tan shoes, for men,
women and children. See our tans
before buying your spring shoes.Buy your footwear of us and we
will give you a beautiful bronze
clock free. See them in the
window.

J. E. RHOADS.

I. B. CARLISLE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Cash Grocer.

In buying groceries give best attention to quality, then consider the
lowest prices. This is our motto—you should practice it.

New York H. P. navy beans per pound 3c, 10 pounds for	25c
New York buckwheat 10 pounds for	25c
Kettle rendered leaf lard 3 pounds for	35c
Standard tomatoes per can 5c, per dozen	70c
Standard corn per can 5c, per dozen	5c
Fancy 2 Crown raisins 5c pound, 7 pounds for	35c
Fancy cleaned currants 5c pound, 8 pounds for	40c
Best sifted grain pepper per pound 15c, 2 pounds for	20c
Best package coffee per package	20c
Werk's Star and Lenox soap 7 bars for	30c
New California prunes 3 pounds for	30c
Minc meat 3 packages for	10c
Best sugar cured ham per pound	20c

These are only a few of the bargains we have for you. Call around and
see for yourself.I. B. CARLISLE,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CASH GROCER.

S. E. Corner State and Center Streets.

HABERMAN
HARDWARE.

Tools and Bicycles, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

**PRENDERGAST LUMBER
&
COAL CO.**
HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF
LUMBER AND COAL
PHONE 8
OUR SPECIALTY EVERYTHING.

LOOKING FOR WORK.

Six Unfortunate Find Lodging at the City
Prison Wednesday Night.
There was a curious gathering at the
city prison Wednesday night. The cells
were filled with six men, and all were
looking for work. Two of them had
been employed in this city up to Wed-
nesday, and losing their positions with-
out funds applied at the prison for
lodging.

David Sweeney said that he was a
hotel employee, had been employed at
the Kerr House, and was discharged.
He asked that he be allowed to remain
until morning.

Charles C. Ames said his home was
in Columbus and that he was an elec-
trician. He had worked on the opera
house, and had been discharged, and
had no money to secure a bed, and re-
quested that he be allowed to sleep in
the city prison. His request was grant-
ed.

Then there was a butcher, a shoe-
maker and two laborers, and all car-
ried valises with them. They all said
they were looking for work, and as they
appeared better than the average
tramp, Marshal Blain allowed them to
stay, and gave them the more comfort-
able cots in the city prison.

THREW HIM OUT.

A Shoplifter at Nelson's Thrown Out Into
the Street.

A man entered the store of M. Nel-
son & Sons, Wednesday afternoon, and
asked to be shown some cut glass
vases.

Various pieces of the goods being
shown him he finally selected a fine
vase and proposed to pay for it on the
installment plan, claiming that he was
working at one of the local shops.

This did not meet the approval of M.
Nelson, who was showing the man the
goods, and he refused to sell on the
credit plan.

Mr. Nelson then started to wait upon
a couple of ladies and paid no more
attention to the man until he happened
to notice him going out of the store
with the vase in his coat pocket.

Mr. Nelson didn't waste any time in
getting around the counter and grab-
bing the gentleman who was evincing
a taste for fine glassware by the neck.
Faust Mackey came up also and re-
lieved the gentleman of the vase,
whereupon Mr. Nelson gently tapped
the gentleman who wanted credit a
couple of times on the neck and threw
him out into the street.

TALK OF BUILDING.

An Additional Furnace Needed at the
Malleable Works.

While nothing definite has been de-
cided upon it is very likely that the
Malleable Iron company will yet this
year make another addition to the
works. At present the company has
four annealing furnaces in the works,
but they are not sufficient to turn out
the work fast enough to keep up with
the balance of the shop and it is neces-
sary to have two new furnaces erected
in order to keep up with the work of
the shop.

General Manager Murphy stated to
the *Star* this morning that the company
contemplated building. He did not
know just when, but thought it would
probably be during the coming spring,
although the matter had never been
brought up officially before the board
of directors, but he was sure it would
be in a short time.

LOCAL MENTION.

Haley Bros. for lawn seed. 88c
Ladies' full line Drew, Selby & Co.'s
black or tan shoes at New York Store
26c

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal
for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Tele-
phone No. 6. 35c

See Smith & Peters, east Center
street, for fine home grown potatoes.
25c per bushel. 88c-e-38-p

L. W. Booth has opened up a second
hand store in the room formerly occu-
pied by the Myers restaurant.

Mrs. A. Hyson, of Columbus, Ohio,
will show her line of stamped linens,
silks and finished embroideries, etc., on
Monday and Tuesday, March 8th and
10th. With Uhler, Phillips & Co. 80c

Call at Barringer & Co.'s Friday and
Saturday, March 8th and 9th, and get a
dish of those delicious beans with to-
mato sauce. A handsome young lady
will be there to wait upon you. 87c

BARRINGER & CO.

A Fireman's Injury.

Harry Lewis, a fireman on C. and E
train 3, met with an accident at the
junction last night that will keep him
from his duties for some time. Lewis
was cleaning lantern, and while polish-
ing the globe it broke, letting his
left wrist pass over the rough edges.

The cut was a deep one and bled profusely,
and for a time there was some
danger. Dr. Thomas was summoned
and soon stanched the flow of blood.
Lewis returned to his home in Hunting-
ton on train 5 today.

BARRINGER & CO.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodcock are
the proud parents of a little daughter
which was born at their home, on Pearl
street, Wednesday night.

The Blackburn Compound and Oil
company had a successful year's busi-
ness this week. There will be a direc-
tor's meeting probably tomorrow even-
ing.

Orders are beginning to come thick
and fast for engines and separators at
the Huber office. A number are for
the export trade and all are marked
"Bush."

Miss Della Colbert entertained a few
intimate friends at her home on High
street Wednesday evening. Light refresh-
ments were served and a most en-
joyable time had.

The plastering and white coating on
the new Darmody building is comple-
ted, and with the work progressing as
rapidly as at present the building will
soon be ready for occupancy.

The Rebekah will meet next Tues-
day evening to set the date for their
fair. The members say the business
men have been very liberal in their
subscriptions and the fair will undoubt-
edly be a success.

The forty hours devotional services
at St. Mary's Catholic church were pro-
longed until about 11 o'clock Wednesday
evening. Members of the congrega-
tion are manifesting much interest
in the services, which will close this
evening.

The Ohio Bicycle Manufacturing
company have received a second order
from Danville, Ill., for a number of
wheels. The company is behind with
its orders at present and are well
pleased with the present outlook for a
good business this season.

Carpenters, brick and stone masons,
painters, paper hangers, etc., are jubil-
ant over the prospects for an abund-
ance of work in the spring. Some state
that there will be more buildings erected
and general contracting work done
this season than ever before.

Despite the bad weather last month
the Prendergast Lumber and Coal com-
pany was enabled to turn out 17,000
ties, and only had a few days of good
roads. This month the business will
be very large, and they are shaping
things up to make immense deliveries.

County Surveyor H. E. Hill sold the
Rock Swail ditch Tuesday to various
bidders, for an aggregate of \$2502. \$005
less than the estimate of \$2500, and
Wednesday sold the Roberts-Monette
ditch for \$3150, which also was below
the estimate, the work having been
estimated at \$325.

Hugh McCann, who was in jail at
Havana, Cuba, on the charge of being
a Cuban insurgent, arrived here today,
says the Upper Sandusky Chief of
Wednesday. McCann has a thrilling
experience to tell. He is the son of
Mrs. Dalton, now a resident of this city,
and has a brother who is a prisoner of
war.

The minstrel performance given at
the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday
evening has created an unusual amount
of favorable comment, and seems to be
the chief object of discussion. It is
possible that the performance will be
repeated for the benefit of the Y. M. C.
A., although no definite arrangements
have been made.

The members of the board of
directors of the Marion public library
will meet this evening and decide what
books will be purchased. The members
of the board have been hustling for the
past month to raise the necessary
money with which to make the pur-
chases and have so far been as success-
ful as could be expected.

Frank Myers, of the Big Four freight
office, is selling tickets on a gents'
combined dressing and shaving stand.
It is a handsome piece of furniture and
was donated to the Patriarchs Militant
by Frane & Beicher. The numbers
from 1 to 100, and the holder of the
lucky number will win about \$15 worth
of dressing and shaving stand.

A man named George, who hails from
near Wildcat, was thrown out of the
Huber office Wednesday afternoon. He
had been employed in the shop and
yesterday procured a fighting jag, after
which he went out to the shop with the
intention of cleaning it out, but was
speedily convinced that he had not
been promoted to the position of man-
ager of the concern.

The new gun club was to have had a
shoot at fair grounds Wednesday after-
noon, but on account of the cold weather
only a few members put in their ap-
pearance. The boys issued a challenge
to the old gun club some time ago, but
never had it accepted. They are very
anxious to meet the old club in a clay
pig-on contest and think they can teach
the old boys a few tricks.

The funeral of Fay, the eleven-year-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell,
took place from their residence on
south Main street at 2 o'clock. Wed-
nesday afternoon. Services were largely
attended by both old and young and
the many handsome floral tributes tes-
tified to the little one's popularity. Her
Sunday school class attended in a body
as did also the members of her class in
the public schools.

J. W. Lockland, of Bradford, Pa., E.
R. Duffus, of Russell, Pa., D. S. Hunter,
of Craig's Mills, Pa., E. Hunter and
Adams, of Bradford, Pa., were guests at
the Hotel Nordica over Wednesday
night. The party was enroute for Fos-
terton, where they have the contract of
putting several wells down for Clapp
and Lockhart, of Bradford, Pa. It is
possible that they will also put some of
the wells down in the field in this
 locality.

Colored Woman Dead.

Emily, the wife of George W. Smith,

died at her home on Ballantine avenue,

at a very early hour this morning. She

was twenty years of age and suffered

an attack of pneumonia, which result-
ed in death. The husband and wife

removed to the city only a short time

since.

The funeral will occur from the

residence of Rev. W. D. Mitchell, 806

Ballantine avenue, at 1 o'clock stand-
ard time, Friday afternoon.

The U. S. Gov't Reports

show Royal Baking Powder

superior to all others.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

Cloak and
Suit Department.The Ready
To Wear Idea
Is Steadily Gaining

You can walk into our suit department, select
your suit, have it fitted to you, walk out of the
store transformed, tailor-made and happy.
WILL YOU DO IT?

SWELL, JAUNTY COSTUMES

In the Correct Materials: Mohairs, Cheviots,
Fancy Mohairs, Jacquards, Crepons, Diagonals.

They hang perfectly,
3-50 They are full,
4-50 They are
5-00 7-50 Well lined.
10-00

Warner & Edwards.

JUST TALKING

Or a Little Scheme To Purchase the Fair-
grounds.

A prominent Marion business man
has suggested that a stock company be
formed of the merchants of the city
for the purpose of purchasing the fair-
grounds. His idea is for the company
to give about three race meetings during
the summer and hang up good, big
purses, part of which will be furnished
by the association and the balance to be
donated by the merchants of Marion.

There are several interested in the
scheme and should they be successful
in their efforts to organize a company
and make the purchase Marion lovers
of good horse racing would be greatly
pleased.

SHOT HIMSELF.

Captain Jinks, of Bucyrus, Unloads a
Gun in His Bed.

Captain Jinks, a well known young
married man, of Bucyrus, shot himself
at the rear of the Crawford county jail
in Bucyrus Wednesday evening. John
and Charles Keil, both well known here,
were spectators of the horrible affair.
The man came out of the house and
taking a revolver pointed it at his head
and drew the trigger.

It was reported this morning that
the shot had resulted fatally.

ROYAL TREATMENT AT GALION.

The members of Marion Lodge
Knights and Ladies of Honor, were
obliged to confer the degree work at
Galion. Wednesday night. The team
from Sandusky failed to arrive and the
Marion team was put right to work
upon its arrival in Galion. There were
fourteen from this city present, and they
initiated thirty-four members
into the new lodge at Galion.

They were treated royally